

# The Decatur Daily Republican.

NO. 60

VOL. XI

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1882.

J. R. RACE & CO.



## BARGAINS!

We are now ready with a large line of  
stylish, well-made

**ALL-WOOL SUITS,**  
which will be sold at the low price of  
**\$10.00 PER SUIT.**

A CHOICE LINE OF

**NOBBY SUITS,**  
FOR YOUTHS AND BOYS,

From the cheapest to the best.

ALSO ALL GRADES OF

**STRAW HATS, Cheap.**

A LOT OF FINE

**MANILLA STRAW HATS--Bargains**

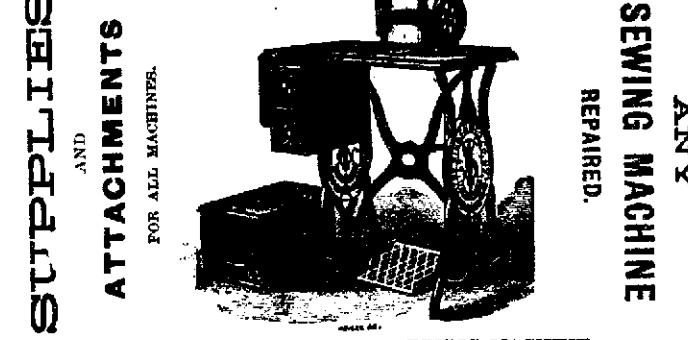
CALL AND EXAMINE.

**J. R. RACE & CO.**

April 28--d&w&f

**STEP IN AT THE**  
**New Singer Office,**

53 Opera Block, North Water St.



EVERYTHING FOR THE SEWING MACHINE.

**GEO. P. BLUME.**

**IRON ROOFING.**

SMITH, HALDEMAN & CHANDLER'S

**Combined Cap and Anchor Iron Roofing.**

It is WATER-PROOF.  
It is FIRE-PROOF.

It is LIGHTNING-PROOF.

It is more durable than tin or slate, and cheaper than either. It is suitable for any style of building.

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Corner of Water and Cerro Gordo Streets,

Where orders will be received and promptly executed by

**ROBERT McCLELLAND.**

April 15--d&w&f

**MYER & SON,**  
HOUSE AND SIGN  
**PAINTERS!**

Decorating, Graining, Gilding Frescoing and Painting.

Shop—One block north of City Park corner of State and William streets.  
Oct. 18, 1882—d&w&f

Executor's Notice.

State of WILLIAMSBURG, Kern, Deceased. Intestate succession given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of William W. Kern, deceased, to present the same to the appropriate court of law, and to make application for the same to be held in the County Court of Macon county, to be held at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, Ill., on the first day of said term, Decatur, Ill., May 28th, A. D. 1882.

J. D. TEMPLTON, Executor.

**W. H. GRINDOL.**

Dealer in all kinds of  
**AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE**  
finished by the very best of skilled workmen, in the latest and best style, which will be sold at very low prices. Call and examine our marble, and you will find it unequalled elsewhere.

Shop in the old Masonic building, northwest corner City Park, Decatur, Ill. Jan. 14—d&w&f

**RADCLIFF & BULLARD,**

Successors to E. S. AUGUST & CO.

**UNDERTAKERS!**

And dealers in all kinds of

Wood, Metallic Coffins and Cases.

Prices ranging from the cheapest to the most expensive. Also

**FULL CLOTH COVERED CASES.**

Kept on hand in the city, and can be had to be fully furnished, to give us a call.

Stand—Southwest corner Old Square, Decatur, Illinois.

April 15--d&w&f

**PALACE HOTEL,**

N. LAUX, Proprietor.

South Main St., corner of Wood, Decatur, Ill. \$10 per day. Laundry service to be furnished at all hours.

Box 1, Dell—d&w&f

**THE GREAT SCRAP-BOOK MAKER.**

A Colored Juniper's Unique Library—One Hundred Books of Clippings.

(Philadelphia Times.)

A bad memory and a desire to preserve the good things he read in the news-papers led Joseph W. H. Cathcart to the beginning of twenty-five years ago to begin a book of book-making. Now he has a library of one hundred volumes made up entirely of clippings and covering a great variety of subjects, showing at once the broad range of the collector's tastes and the wide scope of journalism of the past quarter of a century. Cathcart is janitor of the building 303 Walnut street, and has held that position for half his life-time. In his room is a large book case filled with neatly-bound volumes each with the character of its contents stamped in gold upon the back, with the name of the compiler, followed by the mysterious letters "G. S. B. M.", which, as translated by Mr. Cathcart, mean "Great Scrap-Book Maker." In proof of his skill as a collector he was unable to sell without committing his books when he first began his work. An examination of his first collection of clippings, furnished the date, December 16, 1856, and the first clipping was found to be an advertisement offering a reward for the capture of a runaway slave. The last book compiled is a pamphlet, which when bound will bear the title, "May King and His Black Policemen." It is made up of all the newspaper articles relating to the appointment of colored men on the police force.

The hydra, a water insect, when cut into two and the extremity severed, will at once form another separate and living body. Again can the second be "sliced up," and the same strange programme of formation will be carried out. The hydra can pull itself inside out, and for weight, thirty times stronger than a bee, for a bee harnessed to a wagon can pull twenty times its own weight.

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The mass of the sun—that in the quantity of matter contained in it, is nearly 500,000,000 as great as that of the earth. This mass is about 750 tons, or greater as the combined masses of all the planets and satellites of the solar system; it is two octillions of tons. The attractive pull of this tremendous mass upon the earth, at a distance of nearly 93,000,000 miles, transcends all conception. It is thirty-six quadrillions of tons; in figures, thirty-six followed by fifteen ciphers.

If we could imagine an infant with an arm long enough to enable him to touch the sun and burn himself, he would die of old age before the pain would reach him, since, according to the experiments of Helmholtz and others, a nervous shock is communicated only at the rate of about 100 feet per second, or 100 miles a day, and would need more than 150 years to make the journey. Sound would do it in about fourteen years if it could be transmitted through celestial space; and a cannon-ball in about nine if it were to move uniformly with the same speed as when it left the muzzle of the gun. If the earth could be suddenly stopped in her orbit, and allowed to fall unobstructed toward the sun, under the accelerating influence of his attraction, she would reach the center in about four months.

The wonderful snow sheds—tunnels—on the Central Pacific railroad are of two kinds, one with very steep roofs and the other with flat roofs. They cost per mile from \$8,000 to \$12,000, and in some places where heavy masonry was required the cost reached \$30,000 a mile. They are firmly constructed to support the great weight of snow and to resist the most violent of blizzards. Fire precautions are very thorough. Corrugated plates of iron separate the buildings in sections, and in the great ten-mile section there are automatic electric fire alarms. At the summit is an engine and tank always ready to flood the ignited spot in a moment. These sheds shut in the view of the great Sierras, but without them travel would be impossible. Sometimes five feet of snow falls upon them in a day, and often thirty feet is on the ground at one time, and in many places snow accumulates to the depth of fifty feet above these great wooden arches.

Mr. Cathcart sets great store by his library and reckons its value in solid dollars very high. To him it represents twenty-five years of work, and he says that a man to make another such collection must start young and wait until all his hair has turned gray before it will be complete.

It Was the Cat.

While the flywheel of the Winchester factory, in New Haven, was revolving so rapidly that the spokes were indistinguishable, the engineer noticed a white blotch revolving with it, but supposing that it was merely sunlight falling on the wheel, he at first made no investigation. Two hours and a half later he observed that the white streak was still there, and, having stopped the engine, he discovered to his amazement that the appearance was a substantial white cat which had been clinging to one of the spokes since the wheel started. She was very much exhausted, and numberless revolutions had made her drowsy, but recovered her strength and visual perfection and became the pride of the establishment, great pride in being less than "The Crimes of Ministers."

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Do you feel heavy in the morning, weary, overrefreshed, unrested, languid, limp, like a blane, faint-hearted, unequal to the battle of life, querulous, morbid, disinclined to exertion? You've got it. The asthetic craze is upon you. Take a sunflower liver pill.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

There are twenty relicts in Fauquier county, Va., of deceased soldiers of the war of 1812, who draw pensions from the Government at the rate of \$8 a month.

Devil fish with arms twenty feet long are so numerous on the banks of Newfoundland that prudent men go back miles into the interior to get drunk.

In the columns of Berlin papers are frequently notices offering children to present to whosoever wishes to adopt them.

Recent facts lead to the conclusion the butter was invented by a Mr. Strong, of ancient Greece.

Oriental is the flower that grows best on graves.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company will run another cheap excursion northwest from Decatur, on Tuesday, June 13th. The train will leave Decatur on the morning of the 13th at 6:00 o'clock. Fare for the round trip to Lemars, Iowa, \$12; to Norfolk, Neb., \$16; to Slaton, Minn., \$16; to Luverne, Minn., \$15.50; to Salem, Dakota, Ter., \$18; to Mitchell, D. T., \$18.70. The ticket will be good to return on any regular train within 30 days from date of sale. For further particulars call on Agent Nichols at the Union Depot.

Buckles, broad and soft, just the thing for old ladies, at BANNER & BAKER's.

April 15--d&w&f

Wanted.

First-class ladies' clothes ironers at Norman's Steam Laundry. None but the very best need apply.

When you buy your CLOTHING at CHEAP CHARLEY, you pay only what it is worth.

WILLIAMSON & CO., proprietors.

not exceeding 1000.

WILLIAMSON & CO., proprietors.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1882.

B. S. HAMMOND, J. R. MORSE,  
HAMMOND & MORSE, PROPRIETORS  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.Submitting the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,  
as second class mail matter.

## "WHICH IS WHY WE REMARK."

The Bloomington *Pantograph* of yesterday indulges in a sort of whine, because, as its editor assumes, this paper has been endeavoring to create a false impression with reference to the situation in McLean county. It also charges, with a recklessness that would do credit to "Garibaldi" or "Garfield," that the "outside papers"—that is, the papers that are published outside the charmed circle of McLean county—have endeavored to discredit the district in a general way. Now the truth is that there has been no disposition shown anywhere to stir up dissension—save in McLean county. There has been no endeavor to prejudice the voters of the district against any possible candidate—except in McLean county. There has been no attack made through the papers of the district upon any Republican within its bounds—except in McLean county. There has been no charge of bolting hurried back and forth in any one of the five counties, save in McLean, and we submit that this attempt of the *Pantograph* to throw suspicion upon the Republicans of other localities comes with a bad grace from that particular source. The Republicans of Macon county have never bolted their ticket. In 1874, in 1876, in 1878 and in 1880, the Republicans of McLean allowed their candidates for congress to run behind the head of the ticket, and on two occasions to be defeated. During these same years the Republicans of Macon county rolled up the same vote for their candidate for congress that they gave to the head of the ticket, and on at least one occasion sent him a couple of hundred ahead. In 1880, when the eyes of the party everywhere—not only in Illinois but all over the Union—were turned upon the thirteenth district, with a premonition that the result there would determine the complexion of the house of representatives, the Republicans of McLean were absolutely compelled by outside pressure to permit their candidate to be elected, though his majority in that county was many hundreds less than that of Garfield. Then, after he was elected, and found himself unable to supply the large demand for offices in McLean, the disappointed ones (the *Pantograph* among them) turned upon him and heaped complaint and abuse upon his head such as few congressmen ever receive from their own party associates.

With such a record as this on the subject of party fealty the *Pantograph* should not insist upon having the political history of McLean county referred to often than is absolutely necessary. Without any desire upon our part Macon county and McLean have put into the same lead for the coming ten years. Our greatest wish is to be allowed to sleep in peace; and while we do not relish a bedfellow who snores loud enough to wake the neighbors and then blames all the noise on us we can do nothing more than protest our innocence and hope that time may make him more considerate. As far as the candidate put forward by McLean is concerned, we are not disposed to find fault; he is almost a stranger in Macon county, and for all we know to the contrary may be the very best man in the district for congressman. The few hours that he has spent here served to give our people a quite favorable impression of him. If he is nominated he will receive a larger vote in Macon county, in proportion to the Republicans here, than he will in McLean, unless the Republicans of that country do better than they have done in ten years past. We vote the straight Republican ticket here and sincerely hope that McLean may soon learn to follow our example.

We desire to say that we do not know much about the merits of the fight in McLean county which kept the *Pantograph* and *Leader* so busy last week, and which they claim to have stamped out so effectually. We should like to know more about the true inwardness of that affair, and it was for the purpose of getting more time to learn the truth that the Republicans of Macon county so generally regretted the early calling of the congressional convention. The *Pantograph* does not seem to think that anybody has a right to speak on this subject unless he enjoys the extreme facility of a residence in McLean county. But our people propose to have their say anyhow. We propose to learn all we can during the few days allotted to us for inquiry by the McLean residents, as to the true situation in that county, and then to report whatever candidate may be selected, with enthusiasm and unanimity as will entitle the western Republicans of McLean

## THE STRIKE.

The St. Louis *Railway Journal* contains the following forcible statement in relation to the present strike:

The iron and steel works of the country have closed because of the strike of their workmen. In Pittsburgh alone 30,000 men are out of employment, and are likely to remain so for a long time, for the times are not propitious for an increase in wages. The present strike seems to be caused by the demand of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers, an order extending to all parts of the country. This association is composed of skilled workmen alone, plodders, rollers, &c., and the membership is not large. Out of the 30,000 workmen in Pittsburgh, perhaps not more than 600 belong to the association. These skilled workmen now earn from \$15 to \$25 per day. So, at the direction of the aristocracy of 600 men, the remaining 29,400 who are satisfied with present wages, must go into enforced idleness, and the interests of employers and men alike suffer. These skilled workmen compose a true aristocracy, for no apprentices are allowed to be taken. Better by far had a man be dead, than attempt to learn this forbidden trade, for he would be pronounced until death would be a blessed relief. What cause must be assigned to justify less than 600 men taking the bread from the mouths of fifty times their number? Surely it must be a weighty one. Let us state it. A few months ago there was a strike among the iron workers at Cincinnati. A compromise was had, and it was agreed that until June 1, 1882, the skilled workmen should receive higher wages than those paid at Pittsburgh, but after the date fixed should receive Pittsburgh prices flat. Recollect now that the cost of living is no higher at Cincinnati than Pittsburgh, while the cost of production is greater at the former than at the latter place. Wages ought to be less, therefore, but are not. Now, to save the few Cincinnati men from obtaining smaller wages, the Pittsburgh men agreed to strike for an increase in their own prices, so that Cincinnati workmen may not seem to concede anything. This strike has begun, and at least 200,000 men are idle, causing embarrassment in trade and stagnation in business in order that 1,000 men may hold out for a principle. The former laborers earn less than \$2 per day; the latter \$25. Our iron works are idle, and the consumers are compelled to make their purchases abroad. Can we find in the whole course of human history a more grinding, cruel monopoly than this Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers? It prevails by violence the taking of apprentices, lest their extortions be reduced; it brings suffering upon 200,000 families, in order that 200 men in Cincinnati may not hold to their principle, and it imperils the safety of the people by exposing them to the dangers of having an army of unemployed men idling about the streets.

This is the sound sense of the whole matter. There were no complaints in this instance of working men being ground down by monopoly. In fact they received better wages than any other class. They dictated their own terms, made their own scale, and sent prices up or down as they liked. The monopoly was on their side. Now in mere wantonness they order a strike and force a vast number of men in other branches dependent on them to lie idle while they adjust matters. The thing would be farcical if it were not so serious. It shows that a monopoly, whether it be of workingmen or capitalists, is opposed to the best interests of the whole country.

## The Grindstone Swindle.

The REPUBLICAN has succeeded in exposing several swindles practiced upon farmers, and here is another which we find in the columns of the Lincoln Herald: "Three victims to the grindstone swindles have turned up. Henry Horn, of Lake Fork, \$100. John Zimmerman, in this city, to the amount of \$300, and Dr. Pitts, living two miles east of Atlanta. A man giving the name of Geo. H. Reise, with one Applegate, have worked it here in this manner: They ask the farmer how his stock is doing, if he has his farm all tilled, and so on. If the victim's answer satisfies the fellow, he offers to give him a patent grindstone if he (the victim) will show it and distribute some advertising matter. The sharper then has him sign his name and address, so he will know where to ship the grindstone. The victim signs a little memorandum; sharper fills it out and makes it a note, or check, which he takes to a bank, or somewhere, and has it cashed. Look out for such, and you that don't take your home paper, subscribe immediately, and you may save hundreds of dollars."

## Received with enthusiasm.

The following paragraph of local interest we find in the columns of the Chicago Inter-Ocean:

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 5.—The annual meetings of the literary societies of the Illinois State University were held to-night in the university by Dr. James B. Gregory, of Washington City, formerly Regent of the university here. He was welcomed with unbounded enthusiasm, and on his entrance into the university hall the whole vast audience arose to their feet to do him honor. His address was one of great power on the present century, and the elements of its wonderful progress and achievements. Mr. Gregory, who was several years a professor in the university, is very popular, and his address was shared in the estimation of Dr. Gregory. The senior class of thirty-three members observed class-day exercises to-day, and planted their class tree with appropriate solemnities.

## A Trap for Dogs.

In regard to sheep killing dogs a writer says: "When a sheep is killed by dogs, build a square rail pen around the dead sheep. Draw in the sides, placing each rail a little nearer the center, so a dog can climb up on the outside and jump in to his last feast. Make the pen so high that the dogs can not get out. The next morning you will have the sheep killing dog at your mercy, and I do not think the humane society will object to killing him without judge or jury."

## THE PUPILS' REWARD.

Promotions in the Fourth Ward.

Below are the names of those pupils who have been promoted in the school named.

## FOURTH WARD.

L. H. MONTGOMERY, TEACHER.

Names of pupils transferred to seventh grade: Minnie Stickel, John Hogan, Nellie Hayes, Don Ridley, Mollie McGehee, Prudie Hogan, Frank Rose, Albie Peake, Ada Bills.

6TH GRADE—ROSE E. JUDSON, TEACHER.

Transferred to sixth grade: Naomi Bradley, Blanche Brandon, Emma Falconer, Bertha Harpster, Minnie Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Cora McGarry, Ida Meyers, Ruth Miller, Lillie Pennington, Lena Rebsamen, Mary Rankin, Mary Sweeten, Sullivan Stough, Harry Hoy, Fannie Heath, Isma Hutchison, Charles Pringle, Tommie Peake, James Smith, Mitchell Stough.

3RD GRADE—RUTH CULVER, TEACHER.

Pupils transferred to 4th grade: Harry Aldridge, Henry Bradley, Dave Echler, John Fanning, Philip Foster, Philip Honecker, Harry Hamilton, Kuno Heinkel, John King, Samuel Laughlin, Eddie Meyer, Harry Peake, Geo. Keecher, George Riebsamen, Chester Patton, Harry Passey, Emma Blue, Eva Cross, Maggie Hopkins, Minnie Jones, Little Miller, Oey Miller, Mattie Phineas, Luisa Franklin, William Williams, Florence Martin, Lydia Wilhelmy, Chas. Atkinson, Louie Burchett, Willie Lyons, Chas. Martin, Harrison Button, Isaac Hogan, Albert Rubensman, Frank Whittier.

Transferred to Third Grade—Lizzie Blue, Eva Kent, Sophie Koski, Emma Harpster, Maggie Love, Lula McCollum, Anna Smith, Cora Stephens, Fredie Burchett, Willie Marsh, Eddie Hardy, Robert Marsh, Will McCollum, Arthur McGee, John McGarry, Ollie Moreland, June Belknap.

Transferred to a Class, third grade: Edna Lindsey, Jennie Lyons, Laura White, Mattie White, Mandie Williams, Fannie Woodruff, Byron McColm, Joseph Moreland, Eddie Eddie, Eddie Burchett, Willie Marsh, Eddie Hardy, Robert Marsh, Will McCollum, Arthur McGee, John McGarry, Ollie Moreland, June Belknap.

Transferred to a Class, Second Grade—Ella Bassey, Etta Bradley, Emma Finkins, Ida Grub, Sophie Hembrecht, Minnie Jones, Oma Lake, Mimie Meyer, Emma Myers, Rebecca Phineas, Minnie Randall, Venia Rankins, Mand Schleidner, Lydia Wilhelmy, Chas. Atkinson, Louie Burchett, Willie Lyons, Chas. Martin, Harrison Button, Isaac Hogan, Albert Rubensman, Frank Whittier.

Transferred to B Class, Second Grade—Maudie Atkinson, Nora Bradley, Orra Bradley, Maggie Hieckle, Mary Hutchins, Jessie Peake, Anna Plummer, Mary Stanislaw, William Barnes, George Bushell, Frank Clegg, Richard Stouch, Albert Weisner.

Transferred to a Class, First Grade—Ella Burchett, Fannie Cross, Jennie Hayes, Daisy King, Hattie Maples, Lucy McKeen, Nellie Wilhelmy, Albert Daly, Willie Gossett, Harry Bryant, George Gossert, Thomas Page, James Sanderlin, Eddie Shadrack.

Transferred to B Class, First Grade—Madge Dennis, Jennie Bills, Josie Dennis, Bindy Page, Maudie Patton, Willie Eckler, John Williams.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—The Democratic State Central Committee met at the Leland, to-day, and decided to call a State Convention at Springfield Sept. 7. The ratio of representation will be the same as before. Addressees were made by Lyman Trumbull, M. W. Fuller, and John R. Eden, counseling a State Convention. It was evident that the Democrats will make very little contest over the State ticket, but will devote their energies to securing as many Congressional and Legislative districts as possible, and will endeavor to take advantage of the temperance question in districts where it can be used against the Republicans.

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—It is reported that the posse that started in pursuit of the Brookfield bank robbers, overhauled them at sundown last evening, twenty miles from Brookfield and had a fight with them, in which one of the robbers was wounded. It is believed Jim Cummings or Bill Harris, of the James gang, was leader of the robbers.

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CHICAGO, June 8.—Some trouble is anticipated because of serious interference threatened, and in a few cases actually offered, by the striking horse-shoers against those who refuse to join their union. The union offers to pay workers \$10 a week to stop. Many of them have accepted the offer, but employers find no difficulty in filling their places.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The brick-makers are once more at work, and a tour among the yards this afternoon reveals the fact that they are all running in good order at a compromise of 12½ cents per day advance in wages.

DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—A large company of well-to-do representative negroes from Mississippi passed through this place last night en route to Chihuahua, Mexico.

A man giving the name of Geo. H. Reise,

with one Applegate, have worked it here in this manner: They ask the farmer how his stock is doing, if he has his farm all tilled, and so on.

If the victim's answer satisfies the fellow, he offers to give him a patent grindstone if he (the victim) will show it and distribute some advertising matter.

The sharper then has him sign his name and address, so he will know where to ship the grindstone.

The victim signs a little memorandum;

sharpener fills it out and makes it a note, or check,

which he takes to a bank, or somewhere,

and has it cashed.

Look out for such,

and you that don't take your home paper,

subscribe immediately, and you may save hundreds of dollars.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Greenback state convention, after being in session nearly two days, has perfected an organization with Gen. Weaver as president. It is still in session, and the only important feature is the exuberance of glee.

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session, and the only important fea-

ture is the exuberance of glee.

DR. KOCHE, the German physician

who claims that he has discovered

that consumption is caused by para-

sites continues his experiments in

the same line. He finds that no

mineral acid has any effect upon the

tubercle-bacillus, the ectoderm being

impenetrable by sulphuric or nitric

acid. Alkaline solutions, however,

soon become diffused throughout the

interior of these parasites and rapidly

destroy them—a fact which may

prove of great practical importance in the treatment of consumptive patients.

"No, sir!" said he, "I am not fooling.

I really want to cut your throat;

then you can run out and holler murder,

which will attract attention at

the theatre, and I'll get customers by the score."

Thereupon the grocer laid violent hands upon Bill, who

with great difficulty escaped.

The police are not attending to the enter-

prising grocer. Advertising is one

of the most beneficial things in the

world, but it is not good to invest

one's entire capital in it.

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"No, sir!" said he, "I am not fooling.

I really want to cut your throat;

then you can run out and holler murder,

WE HAVE NOW FINISHED THE REFITTING OF OUR STORE.

OUR STOCK OF

# WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, FORKS, SPOONS, KNIVES, CARVING SETS, JEWELRY of All Kinds, AND DIAMONDS! IS LARGER THAN EVER.

The new Show Cases give us a chance to place on display a great many goods heretofore kept in the safe. It makes no difference what you may want in our line, we show three times the quantity you can find in town, and offer you prices lower than can be offered by any smaller dealers.

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY  
AND GET OUR PRICES.

It will cost you nothing to look, and if OUR LOW PRICES DONT SELL YOU  
THE GOODS WE WILL NOT TEAR YOUR CLOTHES.

NO GOODS SOLD THAT WE CANNOT WARRANT.

We will keep up

## Our Special Drive on Watches!

That is a department of our business where we can

Save You From 15 to 25 Per Cent.,

And give you your choice between

ROCKFORD, WALTHAM,  
ELGIN, HAMPDEN,  
SPRINGFIELD, HOWARD,

As well as the

Fine Swiss and Imported Goods.

We are not compelled to talk any particular make of Watch,

because it is the only kind we carry, for we CARRY THEM ALL.

O. E. CURTIS & CO.  
LEADING JEWELERS.

May 9—d&wif

## ABEL & LOCKE

Are receiving Carloula of

C  
A  
R  
P  
E  
T  
S

ELEGANT STYLES.

WALL PAPER.

RICH COLORINGS.

DURABLE QUALITY.

CURTAINS.

Which are being sold at a GREAT BARGAIN.

## An Absolute Fact.

You can buy Dress Goods of S. G. Hatch & Bro. cheaper than any other House in this city.

You can buy Table Linens, Towels, Turkey Reds, Napkins, Crashes, &c., cheaper than elsewhere.

You can buy Cottonades, Cheviots, Jeans, Tweeds, &c., cheaper than you ever saw them.

A special offering of Kentucky Jeans at much less than value.

Special prices on Millinery, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats. Now is the best time to buy.

Inspection solicited.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.,  
NO 10 MERCHANT STREET.

D. F. Hamsher,  
DEALER IN

## BUGGIES,

PHETONS, SPRING WAGONS, ETC.,

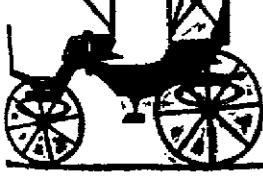
And the Manufacturer of the Celebrated

## HAMSHER IRON FELLOE FARM WAGON.

You are cordially invited to visit his factory at any time, and to examine his stock of

BUGGIES, FARM AND SPRING WAGONS.

We guarantee to give you the fullest satisfaction, both in style and quality of work and prices.



Factory on Wood street, between South Main and South Water streets.

The Daily Republican.

TERMS.

For week, payable to Carrier, 15cts.  
One year, in advance, \$7.00  
Six Months, " 3.50  
Three Months, " 1.75

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1882.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CORONER  
We are authorized to announce Joseph H. H. as a candidate for coroner to the election of the coroner's court convention.

We are authorized to announce Jessie E. Benham as a candidate for Coroner at the approaching election.

BEST assortment of Decorated Cutlery in the city at

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s

W. L. FERGUSON stores stoves. [5-16]

ABEL & LOCKE have just received a new

lot of novelties in house furnishing goods.

The great all wool Cashmere Suits at

B. Stine's, the Boss Clothier. M-5-dif

This forenoon Judge Smith adjourned

court until Monday next.

The finest Ice Cream in the city, at

Wood Bros' juncliv

LITTLE will sing at the tab next Wed-

nesday evening.

The only latest styles in Decatur of

men's low shoes are at

May 20-dif L. L. FERRIS & Co.'s

Select fine canned goods at Siddall &

Co.'s, on Merchant street.

SORTIE to-night at Guards' Armory.

It will be an invitation affair.

If you want your stove stored and

cared for, call on W. L. Ferguson.

5-46

The "Children's Day" exercises will

take place at Stapp's Chapel next Sunday evening.

ICE CREAM Soda Water, at Wood Bros'

June 8-dlw

The Pana Browns ought to be called the

"Pana Kickers." They certainly are entitled to the latter name.

CREAM LEMONADE, at Wood Bros', 22

Merchant street. juncliv

COUNTRY produce in great variety, and

fine groceries, at Niedermeyer's, on the

Mound.

"CHILDREN'S DAY" will be observed at

the First M. E. Church on Sunday at 10 a.m.

On Sunday Janes' Chapel will be decorated with flowers, and "Children's Day" exercises will be observed at 10:30 a.m.

ICE CREAM by the quart or gallon delivered to any part of the city.

5-11w Wood Bros', 22 Merchant st.

For lovely carpets call at Abel &

Locke's. Their stock is both varied and large.

The Decatur Reds will go to Lincoln on

Tuesday to bat against the Reds of the town in a game of base ball.

If you want a job of spouting done

promptly and first class, call on W. L.

Ferguson. june5-11w2dw

Buy the celebrated Haines Bros' piano,

sold only by C. B. Prescott in opera

block.

The Macon county Republican con-

vention will be held in this city on Saturday, June 24th.

W. C. Court's great circus will exhibit in Decatur on Saturday, July 1st. It will be a big day. Come give the most satisfactory show here last season.

TICKETS over the P. & E. road for

Muscatine will be sold at the Central office on June 13th, 14th and 15th, good

to the 19th. Rate, \$8 for the round trip.

The interest during the closing hours was at fever heat.

A cordial welcome home.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Imboden last

evening were given a hearty welcome

home on their return from their bridal tour in the west. The reception was held

at the residence of the groom's parents on South Main street. Those in attendance were Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cormen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Imboden, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bucher, Miss Sophie Halleck, Katie Buchert, Annie Roberts, Myra Conway, Hattie Brown, and Miss Westfall, of Tuscola; Messrs. W. R. Wise, C. W. Montgomery, A. H. Imboden, and Hiram Imboden, of Wichita, Kan. The occasion was one of infinite enjoyment, John and his fair bride receiving congratulations without number and showers of good wishes for their happiness and prosperity in their new relation in life. A superb supper was discussed with a keen relish.

A Bon-Ton shop, over which Jacob

Wilhelmy presides, has been decorated

with a style of paper entirely original in

design. The bright red with gilt trimmings are relieved by the pale blue ceiling.

"Jake" seems to be happy.

Go to Peter Ulrich's and get a bar of

that Magnetic Soap; washboard or

boiling of cloth necessary; washing done

in one-half the time, and guaranteed not

to injure the finest fabric.

13-dif

The Decatur Knights-Templars have

adopted resolutions thanking Sir Knight

Rev. Gilmore, of Harrisburg, for his

splendid Easter Day sermon and address,

and also returning thanks to the First

M. E. congregation for the use of their church on that day.

A CHARLESTON young lady has a good

job on two Decatur young men, who

didn't know a Cent from a P. & E. train,

but of course she would never say

anything about it, and that's why we

simply alude to the fact that the joke ex-

ists.

This special attention of our readers is

called to the fact that the well known

attorneys, I. D. Walker and W. I. Walker,

have formed a co-partnership in the

practice of law. Their inviting office is locat-

ed on the second floor of the J. Millikan &

Co. bank building. See card in another column.

Agreed to Separate.

On complaint of Mrs. Anna Brewington

Spurrier, Marshal Howes arrested her

husband, George Spurrier, on a charge of

assault and battery. This forenoon Spurrier

appeared before Justice Curtis and

pleaded guilty to the charge, paying the

fine, \$3 and costs. The husband and wife

went out of the office together. Later

they returned and told the Justice they

had agreed to separate, and the Justice

was asked to settle their differences for them.

After some hesitation, George

consented that his wife should have all

the household furniture, and it was ar-

ranged that he should be permitted to

see his child as often as he desired, the

child to remain in charge of the mother.

The regular June meeting of the board

of supervisors reached a final adjourn-

ment on yesterday afternoon. The next

session will convene on Monday, July

10th. Mr. V. Barber was reappointed

superintendent of the county poor farm.

The official proceedings of the board will

be published in each of the three De-

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